

REBEL ARMIES ARE
CLOSING IN UPON
MADRID FROM NORTHHeadquarters Report They
Are Within Stone's Throw
of El Escorial

FEAR FOR FAMILIES

Hear Reports of Red Terror
And Murder Of
Civilians

By H. R. Knickerbocker

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

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WITH THE NORTHERN SPANISH
REBEL ARMY AT THE FRONT—
Rebel armies are closing in upon
Madrid from the north, and today
their headquarters announced they
had come within a stone's throw of
El Escorial, on the outskirts of the
capital.

Officers on the rebel side are facing
the Red terror, which they believe has
captured Madrid. Fears for the safety
of their families within the Red lines,
has become profound, and with the
spirit of the white troops, they heard
reports of the terror and murder of
civilians.

On this side they declared that the
Reds in San Sebastian slaughtered
fifty aristocrats and tortured hundreds
in the approved Ethiopian manner,
while still hundreds shot themselves
rather than risk torture after capture.

It appears that San Sebastian is not
yet entirely in the hands of the rebel
army. What is happening in Madrid
can not be known accurately, but the
white officers are feverish with an-
xiety for their loved ones. They be-
lieved that the situation in the capital
is comparable only to that in Petro-
grad, just after the Bolsheviks took
power.

Spurred by their anxiety, the white
armies today abandoned its usual pro-
cedure of marching at night in order
to avoid air attacks, and chose to
march at daylight.

Seventy-five bombing planes from
Madrid counter-attacked on all fronts,
and flying low, sent a storm of ma-
chine gun bullets through the rebel
lines.

No casualty list was issued, and it
is impossible to estimate the toll of
dead and wounded in the twelve days
of civil war, but it is probable that
the losses will run into the thousands.

The whites are eager to minimize
losses on both sides. They now agree
that the rebels have reached Nava-
rera, twenty-five miles from Mad-
rid, and next door to El Escorial.

At Robregado, they are forty-five
miles from the capital, and at Alta de
Leon, they are within striking dis-
tance.

**Award Contract For
Painting Bensalem Schools**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 28—
Further repairs to the Bensalem
Towship schools were considered
last night in a meeting of the Build-
ing and Grounds committee. One con-
tract was awarded to Thomas Schatt,
Hulmeville, for painting in the Edd-
ington and Andalusia schools.

Announcement was also made that
bids for the plumbing and other re-
pair work at the Penn Valley School
will be opened Thursday evening. In-
side toilets are to be installed there.

The committee also reported a
furnishing for school use of another
room in the Trevoese school. Plans
were also made for the replacement
of the large flag pole in the yard of
the Andalusia school. A pole with a
larger base has been planned.

Mr. P. G. Underwood, chairman of
the Building and Grounds committee
of the Bensalem Township schools,
presided at the meeting.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cochran and
children, Mac and Frances, were the
guests of Miss Elizabeth A. Mathews
on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran
live in West Grove, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grimwood
spent the week-end in Atlantic City.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ingham, Mr.
and Mrs. D. Winder, and Mr. and Mrs.
William Enochs with their families
motored to Beach Haven on Sunday.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

LOOK
WHERE
YOU
ARE
GOING!

Hospital Donations

Numerous contributions are be-
ing received by the Harriman
Hospital Auxiliary. The names of
those contributing will be publish-
ed each day in The Courier until
all contributions have been ac-
knowledgeed.

Acknowledged Today

William Dalton	\$ 5.00
John H. Dever	5.00
Eugene and Grace Holvapsel	5.00
Mrs. E. C. Holvapsel	5.00
John Wicher	5.00
M. D. Weagley	2.00
Mrs. Coyle, Sr.	2.00
Herbert Hanson	1.00
Mrs. McGonigle	1.00
Mrs. Guarnieri	1.00
Bessie Dougherty	1.00
Hannah Callahan	1.00
Mrs. Philip Callahan	1.00

Acknowledged Today \$ 35.00
Previously Acknowledged 675.00

Total to Date \$710.00

TELLS OF GRASSHOPPERS
INFESTING KANSAS

Dry Weather and Heat Chases
Them Out of Weeds To
The Crops

3RD HOT, DRY SUMMER

"I should say the grasshoppers are
terrible out in Kansas! Here's how
bad they are: a farmer hitched his
mule team to a post while he went
into the store for some provisions.
When he came out, the grasshoppers
were fighting over the harness. They
had already eaten the mules.

"Of course," the speaker added,
"that's a believe-it-or-not story, but
it's the biggest grasshopper story I
ever heard."

The story-teller is Mr. P. R. Wal-
ter, father of Mrs. George Wiedenman,
Maple Beach. Mr. Walter is visiting
from his home in Wakefield, Kansas,
and according to him, that story al-
most isn't a "story," but the truth
about the grasshoppers in his section
of the country.

"We have four kinds of grasshop-
pers out there. One is about that
long," and he measured about a third
of his longest finger. "That's the yel-
low one. Another is a little bigger
and brown, but the biggest fellow is
spotted. He's almost four inches long.
And then there are the small yellow
locusts which fly around in swarms,
almost blotting out the sun."

Mr. Walter owns a small farm on
the Republican River, and his largest
crop is corn. The dry weather and
grasshoppers are a vital problem to
him, and he says that all the farmers
in that part of the country are in
similar circumstances. The combina-
tion of weather and insect are ruin-
ing all their crops.

In order to get rid of the grass-
hoppers, the farmers take a mixture
of arsenic and bran, sweetened with
oranges or molasses and spread it
on the ground. The grasshoppers will
eat this and die, and those which
don't eat the poison will eat their
dead brothers, and die, too. Some-
times these mid-westerners dig
ditches in which they put calcium
cyanide. This compound combines
with the moisture in the air and
forms the poisonous gas, hydrocyanic
acid. The farmers place sheets of
Continued on Page Three

New Hope Pageant
Received With Favor

NEW HOPE, July 28—With a re-
cord crowd in attendance the eighth
annual pageant, "The Boy From the
Sea," was presented Friday evening
at Lindencroft. Expressions of praise
for the production, which was held
in the open, were heard from spec-
tators coming from many points, in-
cluding Philadelphia and Trenton.

The scenery and lighting effects
worked together to produce a most
realistic picture of undersea life. The
dances, pantomime and music added
to the total effect in their excellent
presentation. The unusual costumes
of the sea serpents and mermaids also
added to the production which, along
with the other yearly performances,
was largely made possible by Mrs.
Edward Paxson.

The "Boy From the Sea," the little
5-year-old Charles Clunk, Jr., nephew
of Claude B. Clunk, author and di-
rector of the pageant, portrayed his
part in an almost professional man-
ner. The audience voiced its expres-
sion of approval for young Clunk on
several occasions. The author of the
pageant also had a part in the per-
formance.

The proceeds of the pageant will be
divided between the New Hope Health
Association and the Trinity Chapel,
located in Solebury Township.

Other principals in the show in-
cluded: Mrs. Harry Franck, Mrs. Char-
lotte North, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Jean
Bredin, Frances Van Horn, Benjamin
Lackey, Jr., George Havens, William
Propner, Christopher Sollday, Jr.,
and David Bowen.

THIES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 10.11 a. m., 10.46 p. m.
Low water 5.02 a. m., 5.17 p. m.

STATEMENT BY REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF
THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

At the beginning of this Special Session the Governor
stated that \$71,000,000 would be necessary to provide relief
for the unemployed to January 31, 1937. After strenuous
opposition on the part of the Republican members of the
House and Senate, with a view and purpose of demonstrating
the exact needs and sufficiency of relief, and also methods of
meeting the situation other than by increased taxation, the
Governor reduced his demand to \$55,000,000.

The Republican majority in the Senate expressed the
belief that \$35,000,000 was sufficient. Two weeks ago, as a
compromise, the sum of \$45,000,000 was agreed upon as the
amount necessary for unemployment relief to February 1,
1937.

Additional requirements resulting from legislation cov-
ered in the Governor's call, will require \$4,500,000, thus
making the total amount needed for relief and general pur-
poses, \$49,500,000.

This sum the Republican majority in the Senate con-
siders to have been raised by the following items:

3-mill Personal Property Tax	\$21,000,000
3-mill Corporate Loans Tax	3,000,000
10% Tax on Liquor Sales	7,500,000
Tax on Joint Inheritances	500,000
Increase from 6% to 8%, Corp. Net	
Income tax	6,000,000
Increase in Tax on Banks & Trust Com- panies	2,500,000
Excess Profits from Liquor Stores	9,000,000
Total	\$49,500,000

The Administration refuses to agree to the use of any of
the excess profits of the Liquor Stores for the purpose of com-
pleting the program of this Special Session. It bases its attitude
on an asserted opinion by Attorney General Margiotti, contrary
to one given by former Attorney General William A. Schnader.
The asserted Margiotti opinion is to the effect that such profits
are pledged by the Tax Anticipation notes issued last year.
If this reasoning is correct, the issuance of only \$1,000,000
worth of Tax Anticipation Notes last year would have tied up
the total revenue of the Commonwealth, not only from the
Regular Session of 1935, but also from this current Special
Session.

The Administration reduces the estimated income from
the 3-mill Personal Property Tax from \$21,000,000 to \$18,-
000,000, although, last year, each 1-mill of this tax was es-
timated to produce \$8,000,000, and further despite the fact that
prior to the arrival on the scene at Harrisburg of Judge Harry
A. Kalodner, \$7,000,000 per mill (or a total of \$21,000,000)
was conceded by the Revenue Department to be a conservative
estimate of prospective income from this source.

The Administration reduces the estimated revenue from
Continued on Page Four

MORRISVILLE G. O. P.
TO OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Will Begin Activities at Once
To Insure Successful
Election

TO ENROLL MEMBERS

MORRISVILLE, July 28—Steps
were taken at an enthusiastic Repub-
lican Club meeting to open their head-
quarters in the old post office, locat-
ed in the Stockham Building, and to
begin activities at once to insure a
successful election in this section.

A whole-hearted support and ap-
proval of the "dollar certificate" cam-
paign was voted by the meeting. Plans
were also made to form a Women's
Republican Club here, Mayor Thomas
B. Stockham and other leaders in the
community spoke on different aspects
of the coming election.

If plans are carried through, the
new headquarters will be opened in
less than two weeks. After the open-
ing a large meeting of every Republi-
can in this section is planned to de-
cide on details for a picnic, a banquet
and a number of mass meetings.

Several committee appointments
were made by Neal Nolan, president
of the Morrisville Republican Club.
Paul Nichols, Charles C. Young, Ed-
ward Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hall,
Mrs. Daniel Ferry and Mrs. James M.
Klenz were appointed as a commit-
tee to open the new headquarters.
Alvin R. Pratt, Albert Cooper, Andrew
Thompson, and William H. Howell
were named as a committee on picnic
arrangements.

Plan to Flee Valencia

Madrid, July 28—Arrangement for a
special foreigner's train to run the
gauntlet to Valencia, Thursday, with
160 Americans and many other foreign-
ers aboard, were made by the diplo-
matic corps today, at a special meeting
in the Chilean embassy. At Valencia,
the stranded foreigners will be taken
aboard warships.

Shoot 60 Communists

Gibraltar, July 28—Sixty Communist
fugitives from San Roque, were shot
dead by Moroccan regulars at La Linea
today. The fuselage was heard at
Gibraltar.

Courier Classified Ads Bring Results

FINE PHILA. HUCKSTER
FOR SHORT WEIGHT

Lewis Hillenbrend Pays Fine
of \$5 and Costs of
Case

REIMBURSES CUSTOMER

WARRINGTON, July 28—Charged
with short weight sales in both meats
and vegetables, Lewis Hillenbrend, a
Philadelphia huckster, was fined \$5
and costs before Justice of the Peace
W. C. Hobensack at Doylestown.

The defendant, who stated that he
was a wounded soldier, has decided to
leave the Warrington township trade
to someone else. Before he left, how-
ever, he reimbursed Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac P. Stradling, Warrington town-
ship, \$3.67 for ham, apples, and
potatoes.

Numerous other persons living
along the Bristol Road complained of
the activities of Hillenbrend. A sup-
posed half bushel of potatoes which
should have weighed 30 pounds was
found to weigh only 24 pounds when
weighed by the Sealer of Weights and
Measures. Another transaction was
the sale of a ham which the huckster
said contained 6½ pounds. A check
revealed that it weighed only four
and one-half pounds.

Hillenbrend testified that he was
unaware of the short weights, stating
that he sold apples and potatoes by
the basket and didn't know what they
weighed. He explained the ham deal
by saying that his helper must have
gotten the hams mixed.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Tonight the members of the Bristol
Consolidated Fire Company will meet
in the assembly room of the Municipal
Building at eight o'clock. Routine
business will be transacted and all
members are urged to attend.

ILL WITH APPENDICITIS

Jonathan S. Wright, of 201 Radcliffe
street, well known druggist is seriously
ill with appendicitis in the Presby-
terian Hospital, Philadelphia.

IN PHILA. HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alfred Tomesani, of Mill street,
is confined in the Presbyterian Hos-
pital, Philadelphia, and is receiving
treatment.

St. Ann's Ladies' Auxiliary
Spends Two Days at Shore

St. Ann's Auxiliary enjoyed a trip to
Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday and Sun-
day. The ladies made the trip via bus
and were registered at the Elberon
Hotel.

Those taking the trip were: Misses
Mary Alta, Grace Bono, Josephine
Bono, Anna Ciotti, Mildred Crudo,
Lillian Deon, Frances Denny, Anna
DeLuca, Elizabeth DeLuca, Mary Es-
posito, Katharine Lanza, Margaret
Giacagnola, Anna Manze, Mary Mauro,
Tillie Nicol, Edith Norato, Stella Pal-
erm, Suzie Pico, Jennie Puccio, Mary
Poane, Eva Puccio, Lucy Poane, Daisy
Sallustio, Frances Tamburella, Rose
Tamburella, Mary Mastriani, Phyllis
Wichser; Mrs. Anthony Conti, Mrs.
Frank Conti, Mrs. Alfred Cuccci, Mrs.
Angelo Liberatore, Mrs. Charles
Manze, Mrs. John Massiello, Mrs.
Charles Niccol, Mrs. Frank Peters,
Mrs. John Polombo, Mrs. Nicholas
Salatina, Mrs. Frank Sagolla, Mrs.
Nicholas Torano, Mrs. Ralph Whyne,
Mrs. Katharine Zanni, Mrs. Dominick
Poane, Mrs. Dominick Gildardi, Mrs.
William Tunis, all of Bristol; Miss
Anna Wendel, of Burlington, N. J.

REMOVE TONSILS OF
16 YOUTHS AT CLINIC

Six Physicians, Nurses and
Corps of Volunteer
Workers Assist

STARTED AT 5.45 A. M.

Sixteen tonsillectomy cases, the
same number as last year, were cared
for at the annual tonsil clinic at the
Harriman Hospital this morning.

The children, all of school age, were
selected after examinations by the
school nurse and school physician re-
vealed that tonsil removal was im-
perative.

The operations began at 5.45 this
morning and will continue for several
hours. Six doctors, three nurses of the
hospital staff, and a corps of volunteer
workers aided in the work.

All who aid give freely of their
time, experience, and knowledge in
this annual clinic at the hospital. Many
trained nurses who are no longer
active also were on hand to aid the
patients and doctors.

The doctors who participated were:
George T. Fox, who made the use of
the hospital facilities possible; Wil-
liam C. LeCompte, James Lawler, H.
Doyle Webb, Frank Lehman, and J.
Fred Wagner. The hospital nurses
who aided were: the Misses Georgine
MacMichael, Frances Dougherty, and
Florence Carnahan. Others who gave
freely of their time and experience
included: Miss Mary Hurley, Mrs. An-
na Strumf, Mrs. Oscar Singer, Mrs.
Benjamin Broadbridge, Miss Marie
Gallagher, Mrs. Minot J. Hill, Mrs.
Wayne Fahringer, Mrs. Theodore B.
Meagrey, Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Miss
Dorothy Willaman, and Miss Nora L.
Jones.

The children will remain at the
hospital for the day and will return
home in the evening. More volunteer
workers are expected to report this
afternoon at the hospital to aid in
caring for the children.

FALLSINGTON

Miss Rachel Carver and Mrs. Frank
C. Pryor have returned from a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dithridge,
at Port Hope, Ontario.

Miss Merida Duerr, formerly of
Fallsington, and now in training at
the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadel-
phia, is spending her vacation, at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Duerr, Yardley.

The Misses Moon were Thursday vis-
itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.
F. VanSeiver, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hazard and
sons, David and Richard, have gone on
a fishing trip to Wayne County, Pa.

Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter,
Anna, of West Trenton, were Wednes-
day visitors of the Misses Moon.

Complimenting Miss Helen Bacon,
daughter of Mrs. Jane E. Bacon whose
engagement was recently announced to
John Walker, also of Fallsington, Mr.
and Mrs. Max I. Reich, entertained
at a variety shower at their home on
Crown street, Morrisville. Among
those present were: Mrs. Hans Gramm,
of Reading; Mrs. John Reich, Haver-
ford; Miss Mary Ida Winder, Washing-
ton, D. C.; Mrs. Louis Leedom, Miss
Helen Leedom, Yardley; Mrs. Charles
T. Edgerton, Mrs. Joseph J. Edgerton,
Miss Alene Edgerton, Mrs. Elmer
Pickett, Langhorne; Mrs. Charles
Henry Moon, Mrs. Howard Hazard, W.
Woodbourne, Mrs. Charles Otis, Em-
ilie; Mrs. Jane E. Bacon, Mrs. Anna
Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Comfort, Mrs.
William S. Lovett, Mrs. Joseph Wind-
er, Mrs. Frank C. Hartman, Mrs. Cran-
ford Hutchinson, Fallsington; Mrs.
Edgar T. Snipes, Mrs. John Backes,
Mrs. Leonard Winder, Mrs. Wendell
Oliver, Mrs. Barclay Moon, Mrs. James
M. Moon, Mrs. Waite, Miss Jeanne
Waite, Mrs. Gula White, Mrs. Emma
Oliver, Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, Morris-
ville.

Mrs. Charles Satterthwaite, Miss
Thelma Satterthwaite, Mrs. Lovett
and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, were
Wednesday visitors to Ocean Grove
and Asbury Park.

Mrs. Leo Hibbs, of Emilie, has been
visiting Mrs. Edward Reading.

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Report Tropical Disturbance

Miami, Florida, July 28—With storm
warnings issued from Fort Pierce,
Florida, to Key West, residents of the
eastern coast of Florida, today were
preparing to weather tropical distur-
bance, moving in from the Bahamas.

Later the weather bureau fixed the
storm as approximately 140 miles east-
southeast of the Florida coast. The
storm, moving in a westward-north-
westerly direction, is reported to have
slightly gathered intensity.

Vessels in the vicinity of the storm
have been advised to proceed with
caution.

Give 91 Jobs; Dismiss 6

Harrisburg, July 28—Ninety-one ap-
pointments to the state payroll and
six dismissals, were shown today in
personnel change sheets.

Appointments included: Highway
Department, C. Barnard Price, Jr.,
Solebury, Bucks County, chairman,
\$900.

Tornado Kills Scores

Connellsville, July 28—Leaving one
dead and scores injured, a minor tor-
nado which swept through the Mono-
neghela Valley, uprooting trees, level-
ing barns and ripping down telephone
wires, did damage in the hundreds of
thousands, it was estimated unofficially
here today.

John McCann, 8, of Smock, was
killed instantly and his two compan-
ions seriously injured when a sudden
gust of wind shattered the grand-
stand on which they were placed. The
McCann boy suffered a broken back
and crushed skull.

Landon Plans Drought Relief

By William K. Hutchinson
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Topeka, Kansas, July 28—Ignoring
attacks on his labor record, Governor
Alfred M. Landon today moved for-
ward with a program for relief of
drought-stricken areas of Kansas,
while awaiting conferences with two
outspoken Republican critics of the
Roosevelt administration.

The Governor's conferees will be
Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michi-
gan, and former Governor Gifford Pin-
chot, of Pennsylvania. Vandenberg
assailed the New Deal for the past
two years, concentrating his attacks
chiefly upon the AAA benefit payment.
Pinchot, after supporting Roosevelt in
1932, expressed his disgust with the
New Deal, and endorsed Landon.

PHILA. MAN KILLED ON
R. R. AT PARKLAND

Andrew Reed, 55, Struck By
Express Train of Reading
Railroad

COMPANION FOUND HIM

PARKLAND, July 28—A Philadel-
phia man was instantly killed while
walking along the tracks of the Read-
ing Railroad Company here last night.
The victim, Andrew Reed, 55, of 250
North Ninth street, was struck by an
express train.

Reed and Harry Ott, of the same ad-
dress, had been walking together when
Ott stepped from the tracks to get a
drink of water at a nearby house.
When Ott returned he discovered his
companion dead and summoned assist-
ance.

Deputy coroner, Dr. James Lawler,
Bristol, viewed the body and had it re-
moved to a Langhorne morgue. Reed
was unmarried.

State highway patrolmen from the
Oxford Valley sub-station were called
and investigated the accident. Authori-
ties said the engineer was unaware
that his train had struck the man and
therefore did not stop.

Fox and Dog Strike Up
Quite A Friendship

"Sammy" the fox, the little chicken-
thief which was captured by 5-year-
old Paul Gerhart, Bensalem youth, a
few weeks ago has been making some
strange friends and enemies during
the past few days.

One of the strangest of the friend-
ships is that which he has struck
up with "Fido," the huge police dog
which aided Paul in the capture.
"Sammy" will walk out to the end
of his leash and allow the dog to lick
his nose, and "Sammy" doesn't say a
word.

But a few days ago "Sammy" was
introduced to one of the large cats on
the Gerhart farm and he immediately
set up a barking and howling spree
which could only be quieted when the
cat was taken from the room. Al-
though the cat did nothing except
stare at the fox, it is apparent that
there is little love between these two.

ACCIDENT VICTIM
DIES IN HOSPITAL;
INJURED SUNDAY

Charles Comorosky, 17, of
Burlington, Succumbs at 3
o'Clock This Morning

SKULL WAS FRACTURED

Two Others Hurt in the Same
Accident Are Still In
The Hospital

Charles Comorosky, one of the four
Burlington residents injured when a
machine in which they were riding
smashed into a tree near Green Lane,
died at 3 o'clock this morning in the
Harriman Hospital. Comorosky never
regained consciousness since the ac-
cident.

Comorosky, who was 17, and resided
on Elm avenue, Burlington, was with
the group who were returning

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Willie E. Heston, Secretary

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TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1936

CHEMICAL GARDENING

Kitchen-grown vegetables are seen as a not far-off possibility in connection with a German discovery now being utilized on a commercial scale.

Through a special process developed by Dr. Paul Spangenberg, crops of maize and barley are grown in 10 days and without the use of soil. Instead of being planted in the ground, the seed are placed in trays arranged in tiers inside of a large metal cabinet. A chemical solution then is fed to the seed which germinate and in 10 days produce a crop ready to be harvested.

The discovery is in practical use on the farm of Michael Farraday, grandson of the great electrician, in England. Each of the cabinets in which the seed are placed has 10 sections, while each section contains eight trays. As each day's crop is harvested, more seed are planted, so that the farmer has fresh pasturage every day in the year for his cattle.

The process has been patented and a company organized to market the cabinets. Orders are reported to be coming from all parts of England, and early introduction of the process in the United States is being planned. Had it been in operation here at the outset of the drought, cattle raisers might not have been forced to sacrifice their herds.

The next step contemplated by the German scientist is application of the same principle to the growing of vegetables. This still is in the experimental stage. The ultimate aim is to produce smaller cabinets which can be kept in the home and be made to supply fresh vegetables all the year around.

Such a possibility may seem fanciful. Yet, in fodder crops can be thus grown the production of vegetables in a similar way may become a reality.

NEWS IN SCIENCE

Since science and journalism made the discovery that science has an ample capacity for making news, the newspapers of the United States have been devoting considerable space to scientific news; so much space, in fact, that it has attracted the attention of leading scientists.

One metropolitan newspaper published in a single year 295 articles of a scientific nature (more than one a day) with a total column length of 11,825 inches. This is equivalent to an average of more than two and one-half columns a day.

Geology, astronomy, archaeology, geography and physics lead in the amount of space allotted in the order named, followed by zoology, botany, chemistry, medicine, physiology, psychology, meteorology, ornithology, biology and bacteriology.

Here is news that accomplishes more than mere entertainment. It informs, instructs and educates, and refutes the criticism heard in some quarters that the press has deteriorated into a cheap and shallow divertimento.

All the essentials of a liberal education are contained in the better American newspapers, adverse criticism of which convicts of headline reading and intolerance. The newspaper is proud of the fact that it is published for all the family. If the reader has eyes for only the morbid and comic, that is not the fault of his paper.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coar, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr.

Harry Force, Bruce Schoenfeld and James Halk motored to Barnegat, N. J., Saturday.

Mrs. Ashbel Buckman has returned home from Maine after spending some time with relatives.

Mrs. Washington Head is spending a few weeks with relatives in York. Miss Meta Claus and Jesse Daugherty motored to Margate City, N. J., on Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Joyce, Haddon Heights, N. J., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Perry. Betty and Laura Bachofer, Tullytown, are spending this week with their grandmother, Mrs. Annie Soby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son "Tully" motored to New York City, Sunday.

The Grace Church Episcopal School will hold its annual picnic at Berlin, N. J., next Saturday.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. A. Brock Shoemaker has been spending a few days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rousseau and family were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wright.

Michael Andrews spent the week-end visiting relatives in Passaic, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Tyrell and family spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart, Fallington.

David Cooper was a visitor at the home of his brother Joshua H. Cooper, Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keith Bodine, Pennsylvania, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson. Rev. Alexander MacConaughy was a visitor in Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday.

Mrs. John B. Yost, Frankford, was a visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Philadelphia, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

EDGELY

Mr. Richard Hunter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending several weeks with his brother, Mr. Edward Hunter.

The following Boy Scouts are spending

a week at Camp Buecon: Robert Swangler, Stanley Felkner, Edward and Harold Bergmann, Darwin Swain, Edwin Gould and Philip Mannheim. Miss Catherine Arnold and Nellie Glurum have returned home after spending one week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. Carl Druse, Joseph Groom and Albert VanDenere, of Yardley, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Clara Kuiper. Miss Gertrude Kuiper left Monday to spend a week in Blairtown where the Presbyterian conference is in session. Miss Kuiper, and Loraine Appleton, of Maple Beach, are sent as representatives of the Bristol Presbyterian Church.

The Misses Catherine, Nellie, Margaret and Lena Bustraan are spending a week in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest MacCavett, of Wilmington, Delaware, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Post and son, James, Jr., of Passaic, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Newhouse over the week-end.

Miss Caroline Meyer, of Philadelphia, is spending a week visiting Miss Josephine Mannheim. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mannheim, Sr., Miss Josephine Mannheim, and Miss Caroline Meyer motored to Baltimore, Md., on Monday to spend a few days.

Mrs. Chamberlain, of Bristol, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jackson, of Mayfair, are moving to Riverview avenue.

Guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman were: Miss Ethel Dwyer, Gustav, Helen and Adolph Kaechelein, and Raymond Fischer, of Philadelphia.

Miss Cleo Ginnels, of Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Taylor.

One of the largest catches of blue fish was caught at Barnegat Light on Sunday by the following fishermen: Messrs. Harry McLaughlin, Thos. Brown, Howard and William Swangler, James Taylor, and George Bailey, of Bristol.

Miss Violet Hilgendorff flew from Camden to Pittsburgh on Thursday where she will spend a few days visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parr of Connecticut, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parr.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Downing were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Caultwine.

Mrs. Mary Watson is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergmann.

Friends tendered Chester Felkner a surprise birthday party on Sunday afternoon.

noon. The affair was held on the lawn and games were played and refreshments were served. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sadley and family, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konefal and family, Mrs. Mary Kerlyn, Bristol; Adam Kosinski, Albert Bielaski, Michael Fildzula, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Trzesniowski and family, Alex Felkner and daughter, Dolores, George Sieracki, Mrs. Szymanska and family, Mrs. Anna Pawlus, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Trybuszak, Burlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Albin Krempecke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick and family, of Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mannheim, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowicz and family, Mr. John Rozat and family, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felkner and family. Mr. Felkner received many lovely and useful gifts.

Miss Julia Palowicz and Dolores Pedrick spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Miss Helen Volt, of Bristol.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. George Sperling motored to Philadelphia, Friday, and enjoyed the day among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker entertained members of a pinocle club from Frankford, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins spent Saturday and Sunday at Ocean City, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell.

The Misses Dorothy Miller and Dorothy Schwaizer spent Sunday in Burlington, N. J.

Walter Foerst is recuperating from injuries received in an auto accident he had on July 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lentz are entertaining two nieces and a nephew from Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Batholoma and sons, and Mrs. Nellie Hackett and son will spend this week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston.

Miss Edna Brown, who was scalded last week, is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulsworth spent Saturday evening in Philadelphia with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zester entertained over the week-end, relatives from Philadelphia.

Miss Marie Fisher and George Brantigan motored to Pottstown on Sunday, where they enjoyed a clam bake.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kroener are entertaining their niece and her children from Devon.

The Musings of A Native Son--

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

Sunday's issue of the Philadelphia Inquirer, contained an article entitled, "How they played baseball sixty years ago." Some of the statements were quite interesting and worth repeating for the benefit of those fans who did not see the article.

In 1876 ten men played on each side instead of nine as the rules provide today. The additional player was a right shortstop whose position was between first and second bases. The second baseman played on or near the second base.

There was only one umpire, who sat on a chair near, but not behind the home plate. He never walked out on the diamond to make a decision, but called them as he saw them from where he sat, using his dressy cane like a general's sword when he gave commands or waved a man out.

The catcher wore no mask, windpaw or shinguards, not even a glove. As an 1876 catcher he stood back near the grandstand and when he wanted to catch the ball he grasped it usually on first bounce. On strike-outs he must catch the ball, either on the fly or on the first bounce, otherwise he must throw to first base, before the batter was legally out.

The batter who hit a foul fly was not out of danger when the ball struck the ground. He could still be retired if a member of the fielding team caught the ball on the first bounce. When this happened a base-runner could return to his base without being doubled up by a throw. On catches of flies, both fair and foul, the rule was the same as today—that is, a throw to the base before the base-runner could get back, meant a double play.

The pitcher's box in 1876, was a square, marked out by four white lines, each six feet long, with the front line 45 feet from the centre of the home plate. The pitcher had to stay inside the box while pitching. He could take a couple of steps as he delivered the ball, but he must always pitch underhand, with the ball below the level of his waist when it left his hand. If he threw overhand or sidearm, the umpire would wave his cane and declare, "Foul Balk." If the pitcher "foul balked" three times in the same inning, the umpire would declare the game forfeited to the other side by the score 9-0.

The batter, in taking his position, would call for either a high ball, a low ball, or a fair ball. The umpire would tell the pitcher and after the first pitch the batter could not change his choice. "High" meant between the shoulders and waistline. "Low" meant between the waist and knees. "Fair" meant anywhere between the shoulders and knees.

Until the batter had two strikes on him, it was a strike whether he swung at it or not, if the pitcher got it over the plate at the right level. After two strikes the batter got an extra chance to look one over. If he swung at the third good ball and missed, it was a strikeout. If he should let it go by, the umpire would warn him by shouting, "Good ball." This would mean that the next good ball would be the third strike if he didn't hit it, whether he swung at it or not.

A base on balls in the 1876 rules, required nine bad pitches instead of four as prevail today. After the commencement of the second inning no player could be substituted for another. Seemingly there was no place for a pinch-hitting specialist in 1876.

A batter could be the last man at the bat one inning and the first man up in the next inning, even if he should hit a fly to centre or an infield grounder. If the fly made two out and a base-runner was doubled up off first base after the catch, or if his grounder resulted in a force out at second base for the inning's third out, he could come to bat first in the next inning.

Although the rules of baseball have changed somewhat in the last sixty years, yet fundamentally the game itself has not been changed, which is one reason why baseball has been, is, and will continue to flourish as our "National Game."

It might be interesting to know, that the first game of baseball was played at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839. Abner Doubleday, who later became famous as a general in the Civil War, was at that time a student in the military school at Cooperstown. Little Abner invented the game and it was so popular that he introduced it at West Point when he became a cadet there. From West Point it traveled to New York and in 1842, the first baseball club was formed, the Knickerbocker Club, of New York City. In 1845 the first printed rules were published and by 1850 there were baseball clubs in all the large cities and in a lot of smaller communities.

I read a book recently, which gave me a great deal of pleasure. It was called "Black Daniel" and the story was woven around the second love affair of Daniel Webster. While the story was most interesting, it was the historical data that was interwoven therein, that provided the greatest fascination. The foundation of the story was laid at a time when President General Jackson, was determined to destroy the United States Bank. Calhoun and his followers were striving to smash the Federal Constitution, and the clouds that were gathering upon the horizon of the nation, looked

dark and portentous. It was then that Daniel Webster stood up in the Senate Chamber and delivered his famous speech in defense of the Constitution, which routed his enemies and saved the nation.

What interested me most in the contents of the book, was its similarity with the conditions which confront the nation today. The party in control of the Federal Government has little or no respect for the Federal Constitution and would curtail the powers of the Supreme Court, which is the interpreter of the constitution. The currency of the nation has been depreciated and banking has been subjected to such interference and regimentation, that it is a wonder how it survives.

Apparently the story of "Black Daniel" indicates, that what is wanted now, is a "Man of the Hour" like Daniel Webster. A man who by his loyalty, his quality of leadership and his eloquence, can overthrow the forces that are rapidly leading our nation on to destruction, and can guide us back along the old and sturdy roads of safety and sanity.

ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Ella Curtis and family spent Sunday evening in Doylestown.

Mrs. Harry Richardson visited her daughter at Camp Gould, New York, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Oliver and children, Mrs. Emma Fries, and Charles Fries spent Saturday evening at Long Branch, N. J.

Mrs. Anthony Gallagher is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia. A. O'Donnell and daughter Joan, Philadelphia, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby McLaughlin of Dover, N. J., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, July 28

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)

1796—First elephant was brought to America.

1901—Rudy Vallee was born.

1914—Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.

1915—First transoceanic wireless telephone communications conducted between Washington and Paris.

1932—"Bonus Army" was driven from Washington by regulars in bloody battle.

THREE LONG (Y)EARS



Copyright Chicago Daily News.

TWO WEEKS WITH PAY

VACATION TIME is here. The family car is piled high with baggage and you're off for two weeks . . . to the seashore, the mountains, the lakes . . . or maybe you'll play gipsy and wander the world with a road-map.

But no matter what you do, or where you go, you'll need to stock up before you leave. There'll be many things to buy—sunburn lotion, bathing caps, a traveling bag, a new tire. There'll be many things to plan—places to see, and places to stop.

Read the advertisements first—the travel advertisements which mention hotels and comfortable places to eat and sleep. Read the advertisements of Vacation Specials—equipment that you must have if you're going to enjoy every day away.

It's surprising what a help the advertisements are. They tell you of savings . . . they post you on the newest improvements . . . they remind you of things you might have forgotten . . . and they make your two weeks with pay, pay MORE!

"KING OF HEARTS"

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

CHAPTER XXX

The obvious move, was to return to Mrs. Kime's.

But Lynn had decided she would not do that. As long as she was living there and the benevolent lady had insisted upon her remaining, it had been difficult to leave her deliberately. But she was gone now, and so long as Mrs. Kime did not know she was again at the mercy of the world, Lynn was not her responsibility. Until she was independent—Lynn drew a fearful breath when she contemplated any alternative—she would not trouble Mrs. Kime. She would not even telephone to her, lest her necessity betray her. She lay with her hands pressed against her eyes, trying to shut out the crowding impressions of the future which leered at her, and the memory of the previous evening when she had been compelled to do what she had known was inevitable from the moment she became hostess at the night club.

Customers who were Mike's personal friends had become increasingly difficult. A group of them had formed the habit of coming to the place every night, obviously attracted by Lynn. She had treated them civilly, but that was not enough. And as they encouraged their venturesome spirits with potent liquor, their intention for her attention gained momentum.

Lynn ignored them completely. One of them appealed to Mike, who reminded her of her attentions to Jed; and finally, she had been obliged to leave. She was not at all sorry for that. Glad to be free. If only her situation were not quite so desperate! She understood now why Jed had been so concerned when she took the work. He had been in to see her twice, the latter time suggesting they attend a matinee some afternoon together, since her evenings were all occupied. But she had not been in the mood to accept, then, had intimated that she might another time. He had consented to the delay with pleasant friendliness.

Lynn had ascertained from the first that Jed had puzzled over her, and each time he saw her he appeared to be no less mystified. He seemed to study her with a probing intensity, as if he were searching for some evidence to satisfy his own reactions.

She was not deeply interested in Jed, but she felt reassured and secure whenever she saw him. Queer, how she had discovered this staunch support of her morals when she had dated with Susanne was a guarantee of almost any other possibility. By the same perverted reasoning, Dewey Condon whom Doti had recommended as a splendid matrimonial alliance and who had been accepted by the elite of his city for all his life, had proven to be quite the opposite.

Such thoughts reminded her of Jack—as all her thoughts eventually did, in spite of her resolution to forget him. But her memories

of him were the only pleasant diversion left to her. Thinking of his sunny, confident manner—the glossy black hair so crisp and curling at the ends, his deep eyes which grew merry or somber with such sudden effect of impressions—she felt very near to him, almost as if she might reach out and touch him. If only she might—for a moment.

In the street below, a motor roared in the still air which was almost warm with the first breath of spring, and a car dashed away into the night. Someone was leaving the club early, Lynn thought. As she had, only the night before. And she recalled that, by some queer twist of coincidence, the orchestra had begun to play as she stepped out the door, "Out in the Cold Again." The incident might have been amusing, had its significance not been so tragic.

She was out in the cold again, true enough. Except that it was spring now, and warmer. But she could not sleep in the parks, even so. And wondered if she might not be compelled to, after tomorrow night. Was it possible that her situation could become so much worse that even this drab room and uncomfortable bed would become a luxurious memory, as the rest of the past? She shuddered involuntarily. And resolved, if there remained only two more nights for her to sleep in a bed that she must rest while it was possible. On Monday—this was Saturday night and it was not practical to look for work of any kind tomorrow—she would begin her search anew. Perhaps some of the shops had new vacancies, she tried to stimulate her hope.

Sunday was bright and warm, with a verdant breath in the air which promised new foliage and fresh grass. Already, there were brave new bits of color in the parks and lawns, of early flowers coaxed into bloom by gently persuasive sunshine. Their brilliance served only to accent the scattered refuse, lingering soot and dead foliage of the winter's devastation; but they were hopeful banners of the approach of the conquering summer. And so, the sunshine of the day seemed to Lynn, as she went for a walk in the park to revive her energy and spirit. Lynn permitted herself a frugal dinner in a small cafeteria near the park and, as the spring dusk deepened, returned to her dingy room for what might be her last night of comparative comfort. She had a little money yet, but did not dare to pay most of it out for a room unless she had some assurance of further income. That she would make renewed efforts to obtain on the morrow.

She had just entered the tiny vestibule of the apartment and took out her key to open the door when two girls entered behind her. One of them recognized Lynn with a smile, and spoke. She was the girl who lived in the room next to hers, Lynn had observed, and they had exchanged greetings several times. Millie had made overtures of friendship, but Lynn had responded with

her usual reservation. She noticed that the girl with Millie was very pretty and attractively dressed, as they were introduced.

"My friend from Milwaukee," Millie explained. "She came down to spend the day with me."

Lynn was pleasant. "You had a lovely day, too."

"Yeah, but it wasn't the day which was so important. We didn't get a date for last night, and that queer everything," Millie was candid. "We wanted to go over to the Chariot—that's where you work, isn't it?"

"Not any more," Lynn replied. "I quit on Friday night. It isn't my line, anyway."

"What is?" inquired Millie bluntly.

"Model—if I ever get located again."

"Why, that's what Bertha here, does."

Lynn's interest mounted. "Is that so? Do they need any more in your city?" she laughed lightly, but the inquiry was eager.

"I dunno. This week is the spring style show at Weims—that's where I work. And I know they're putting on some extras, but I don't know if they've got them all yet, or not. You might come along with me and see, if you want to. You're so beautiful that old Weims might grab you off."

You're his style, all right."

Lynn saw the glimmer of hope brighten and stretched out her hands to it eagerly. "If you think there's a chance, I'll go," she agreed, a trifle breathlessly.

Had the coincidence of Jack's arrival at the Roman Chariot and Lynn's departure from there been so advantageous as her meeting with the two almost strange girls in the apartment vestibule, her immediate future would have been altered considerably. As it was, she arose very early in the cold dawn of the following morning and went with Bertha to Milwaukee, paying some of her precious money for her bus ticket with frightful daring. She was gambling with fate, gambling with higher stakes and greater odds than any veteran racetrack devotee. She was gambling with existence itself.

And won—with a triumph which almost left her sick with its sudden relief. Mr. Weims was interviewing prospects when she arrived, had engaged two when Bertha took her into his office. He was delighted with Lynn, her beauty, her individuality, her poise. "Just what I need!" he declared, and the harassed expression left his face.

Lynn experienced a moment of regret for some girl waiting in that outer room who might have had a chance but for her preference; but she had learned that self-preservation came first. Surely, she had had her turn of waiting in outer rooms, to be dismissed with a final indifference, as if the exigencies of life could be dismissed in the same manner until someone else needed a model.

(To Be Continued)

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

ACCEPTS POSITION

Miss Katharine Crudo, 124 Penn street, has accepted a position in the office of the Lucky Strike Cigarette Company, Philadelphia.

IN NEW YORK

Nicholas Saranzak, Pond street, and Miss Janice Chamberlain, Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday visiting in New York City.

VISIT FRIEND

Mrs. Clara Bailey, Jackson street, Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, and Miss Julia Daniels, Otter street, spent Monday visiting Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Philadelphia.

GUESTS OF SISTER

Miss Helen Doyle, Otter street, spent two days last week visiting her sister, Miss Mary Doyle, Tacony.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Wayne Yorty, Jackson street, spent last week visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Danfield, 620 Beaver street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Valley Cottage, New York, visiting Mr. Danfield's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danfield.

Misses Marie Gaffney, Angeline Riley, Catherine Dugan, Corson street, and Mrs. E. R. McReynolds, Langley field, Va., left Monday for a several days' motor trip through the Poconos and Lake Hopatcong, N. J.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff, Vineland, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Luff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen and family, Collingswood, N. J., Mrs. John Rouley and Miss Margaret Mullen, Mayfair, were Sunday visitors of Miss Katharine McNamara, 619 Beaver street.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

THIS is peach week, the week when the big yellow Elbertas are most plentiful, the week when you will perhaps want to do some home canning and surely eat peaches at least once a day.

Bartlett pears, plums and cantaloupes are also excellent values. All meats and eggs are higher though beef and eggs are still inexpensive. Butter is no higher in spite of unfavorable weather, pasturage and crop conditions.

Sweet corn, tomatoes and new white potatoes are the best vegetable values. Here are three menus planned for different budget levels.

Low Cost Dinner
Cold Meat Loaf Potato Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Vanilla Pudding with Peaches
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Lamb Browned Potatoes
Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Angel Food Roll with Peaches
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner
Cantaloupe
Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes
Corn Fritters
Tomato Salad
Rolls and Butter
Peach Ice Cream Cup Cakes
Coffee

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichester's Natural Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

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BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

FASHION PARADE

By ORRY-KELLY

Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service

HOLLYWOOD — (INS) — This is the most difficult season of the year. It is the transition season, when it's too hot for the early fall clothes, and summery wardrobes are rapidly going to the dogs. Aimed at those women, then, who must replenish, and who want their new clothes to be cool, summery, and yet usable for later on, I offer a few suggestions.

Concentrate on sheers and prints. But keep to the darker colors.

For late summer, nothing is prettier than marquisette. And to the elix woman who wants to be different, I say, have your frock in faky blue or black, with the slip underneath cut very low, and then the marquisette, in a sheer, transparent layer, almost like a silk stocking, over your back and arms and chest.

To the business girl on a budget, this gown will not be practical—it does great damage to the purse by way of cleaning bills. But she can carry out the same idea in cotton net, still in the browns and blues and blacks, and still look smart.

At all times, such dresses must be relieved with touches of white at the short sleeves and throat, so that it gives a cool effect when it meets the eye. These white touches can be pique, organdie, or any one of a variety of washable materials, and can snap on and off, so that they may be laundered easily and often.

Illustrative of my idea for clothes for this "between season" are three outfits I have done recently for motion pictures scheduled for late summer release. One, to be worn by Ann Nagel in "Loudspeaker Lowdown," is beige-brown mousseline, perfect for early fall and late summer, and is de-

signed for dressy afternoon wear. Ann wears it with a large dusty-pink felt hat and accessories—for brown and dusty pink are very good this year.

Margaret Lindsay, in "Three in Eden," wears the other two. The first, a navy blue chiffon formal printed in white, has a chiffon coat with large, almost leg-of-mutton sleeves. And the second for either town or country daytime wear, is a lovely printed Irish linen in London tan and white, with short-sleeved dress, and tunic-like coat fitted in at the waistline and then flared.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine and Mrs. Edward Madden, with their children, motored to Seaside, N. J., Sunday.

Members and friends of Nesaminy Lodge, No. 301, D. of P., will get in touch with Mrs. Kogel and Mrs. Johnston for a trip to Atlantic City, August 10-11.

Tells of Grasshoppers

Infesting Kansas

Continued from Page One

metal as guards along one side of the ditch, then a line of men will start at the opposite side of the field and chase the grasshoppers into the ditch where they are soon poisoned. Thousands of bushels of them are killed easily this way.

But of course all these poisons are expensive, and often the farmer, rather than pay a lot for poisons to save a crop which the weather has dried until it is of no value anyway, will just let the grasshoppers take over his entire crop for the summer. "They eat everything!" continued Mr. Walter. "Grass—bushes—fruit—"

GRAND LAST TIMES TONIGHT

THE MOST THRILLING DRAMA OF THE YEAR

"FURY"

—with—

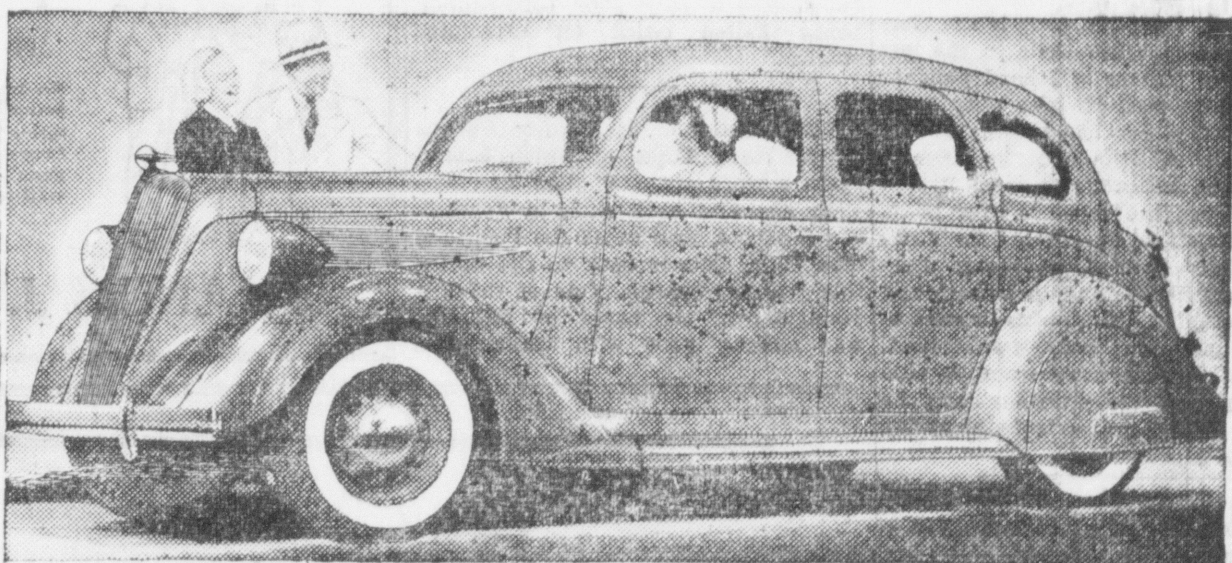
SPENCER TRACY, SYLVIA SYDNEY

Cartoon Comedy, "OLD MILL POND"

NEWS

Wednesday—Ladies' Gift Night
BOBBY BREEN in "LET'S SING AGAIN"

NASH INVITES YOU TO SHARE IN ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!



● To win new customers during our 20th Anniversary Celebration, Nash offers the greatest car-buying opportunity in years! Don't fail to come in and see the beautiful Nash and Lafayette models. Take one out and drive it. Then, compare our allowance on your present car with any other you can get!

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LAFAYETTE \$595 and up. NASH "400" \$665 and up. NASH AMBASSADOR, 125-inch wheelbase sedan with trunk, \$835 to \$995. Prices f.o.b. factory. Special equipment extra.

why, peach trees are completely stripped, only the pits are left, hanging to bare twigs. And apple trees look like they do in Winter, except the cores are still hanging on."

The output of corn in Kansas is usually 36 million bushels, but this year it is estimated to be only about 12 million. This, Mr. Walter believes, is because the grasshoppers won't eat the row crops like sorghum, kafir corn and sorgo, but attack the large fields of wheat and corn. They eat the leaves and heads of the plants and leave the fields with only the stalks and stems standing—a mass of brown spikes.

When he was asked why, in his opinion, the grasshoppers are so bad this year, Mr. Walter stated, "The grasshoppers have been around every year, but they've always stayed in the weeds and never bothered the crops. But this year, the dry weather and the heat have killed all the weeds so the grasshoppers are forced into the fields. This is the third hot dry summer we have had, but no matter how hot the summer or how cold the winter, the grasshoppers never seem to die. The pests survive through almost anything, and even now they'll take a lilac bush or a green apple to eat."

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Societies and Lodges

ODD FELLOWS—Going to play ball at Willow Grove are requested to be at hall Thursday night.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.64 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

SUMMER SPECIAL—Your car refinished and striped, 12.50. Body and fender dents removed. Wrecked cars rebuilt. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street, Bristol. Phone 3053.

PAPERHANGING—By experienced workman. From \$3.50 up. Thomas Waters, 280 McKinley St. Ph. 2747.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd. Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Sell superb quality \$1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everyday, kiddie cards, stationery; personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. White's Quaint Shop, 321 E. Westfield, Mass.

Live Stock

Poultry and Supplies

BROILERS—60, aver. weight 1½ lbs., 25c each. Call after 6 p. m. F. Snyder, Maynes Lane & State Rd., R.F.D. 2.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

TENT—Like new, 7x7x6. Poles and stakes included. Very reasonable. Apply Courier Office.

Machinery and Tools

ELECTRIC MOTOR—Single phase, 220 or 110—1150 R. P. M. Phone Bristol 7152.

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No Charge for Use of Funeral Home

HARVEY S. RUE EST.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617

Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953

Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.

Phone Market 3545

Real Estate for Rent

Apartment and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—3 & 4 rooms, furnished & unfurnished, with domestic hot water and heat. Apply James F. Blanche, 325 Radcliffe street.

APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. Apply 200 Mill street, Bristol.

Houses for Rent

BUCKLEY ST., 413—7 rooms & bath. Apply Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe St.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Filiberto Colella, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FRANCIS J. BYERS, Executor,
409 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
HOWARD L. JAMES, Attorney,
205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
7-14-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Wilhelmina Peters, deceased, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to

PETER A. PETERS,
Administrator,
260 Harrison St., Bristol, Pa.
Or to his Attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,
210 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
7-21-6tow

FINANCIAL

Bristol Borough School District
Bucks County
Department of Public Instruction
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Harrisburg

AUDITOR'S REPORT

For School Year Ending July 7, 1936

Taxation

Assessed valuation of taxable property \$ 6,212,426.00

Number of mills levied 16

Number assessed with per capita tax 5924

Rate of per capita tax \$4.00

Total \$ 25,694.00

Amount levied (face of 1935 duplicate) \$ 99,398.85

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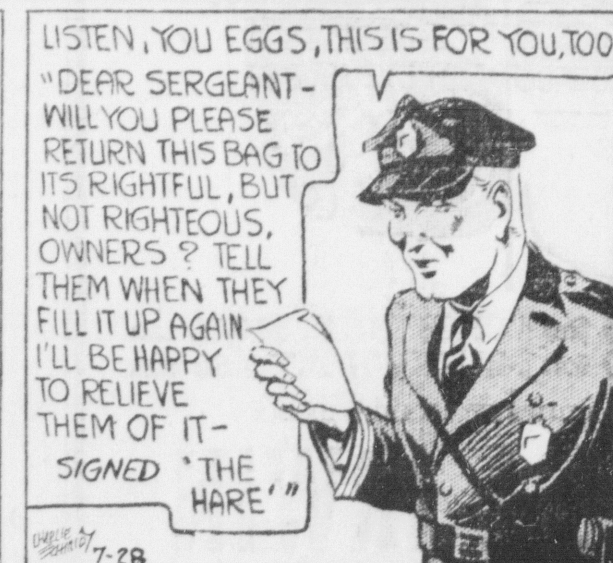
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Radio Patrol

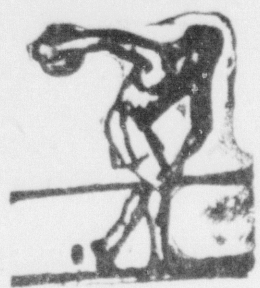
EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



Secretary's Office, Other Expense	119.11
Treasurer (Commission or Salary)	500.00
Tax Collector	2,012.43
Auditors	15.00
Census Enumeration	131.05
Supt. of Schools' Office, Salaries	1,200.00
Supt. of Schools' Office, Supplies	
Supt. of Schools' Office, Other Expense	344.11
Total General Control	4,738.71

Instruction (B)	
Salaries of Supervisors	3,050.00
Salaries of Teachers	84,626.51
Textbooks	4,057.15
Supplies used in Instruction	1,988.13
Attending Teachers Institute	337.00
Commencement Exercises, etc.	188.03
Other Expense of Instruction	214.43

Total Expense of Instruction	\$ 94,461.35
Auxiliary Agencies and Co-ordinate Activities (C)	
Libraries—Salaries	\$ 700.00
Books, repairs, replacements and other expense	511.69
Transportation	54.00
Other Expense of Auxiliary Agencies	342.92
Enforcement of Compulsory Attendance	250.00
Medical Inspection	810.78



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



LANDRETH'S SEEDS LOSES TO TRENTON

Trenton, of the New York-Penn. League, defeated the Landreth's Seeds in a fast, snappy twilight game last evening, 3-0. It was the first time this season the "Farmers" have failed to score.

Fitton, pitching for the "Senators," let down the home team with four hits and was effective when runners went on bases. Hill's single and a pass to Sullivan put runners on first and second in the second inning but the next two batters fanned. Dougherty hit to left center for three bases to start the fourth inning but was stranded there when Pitko and Hill grounded out and Sullivan fled to left. In the sixth Dougherty received a base on balls, stole second and made third on Guerra's wild throw with one out, but the hit was not forthcoming and Dougherty was again left.

Ashby did the pitching for the Seeds for eight innings and was found for nine hits, two were triples by Romorenko, both being made to right field. Praul pitched the ninth inning holding the visitors hitless.

The Senators made two hits in the second, both for extra bases, but failed to score. Romorenko opened with a triple but was cut down at home when Butler grounded to Dougherty. Butler went out attempting to pilfer second on Broderick's accurate peg to Hill. Guerra hit to left for two bases but died there when Pitko made a good catch of Heltzel's drive.

Trenton's first run came in the third inning, when Brewer's single got by Pitko and the runner reached third to score on Fitton's fly to the outfield.

The other two came in the following inning on a base on balls to Welaj, followed by Romorenko's triple and Butler's hit.

The fielding of both teams at times bordered on the sensational. Pitko, Hill and Dougherty and Brewer and Otera starring. Broderick on three occasions made the Leaguers look foolish attempting to steal.

Trenton	r	h	e	a	e
Case 1f	0	1	2	0	0
Otera 2b	0	1	2	0	0
Welaj cf	1	0	2	0	0
Romorenko rf	1	2	2	0	0
Butler 1b	0	1	1	0	0
Guerra c	0	1	1	0	0
Heltzel ss	0	2	0	4	0
Brewer 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Fitton p	0	0	0	0	0

Landreth's	r	h	e	a	e
Rockhill cf	0	0	1	0	0
Malmesbury ss	0	0	1	2	1
Dougherty 2b	0	1	1	5	0
Pitko 1f	0	0	4	0	0
Hill 2b	0	1	4	3	0
Sullivan rf	0	0	1	5	0
Broderick c	0	0	1	5	0
Bruce 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Ashby p	0	1	0	1	0
Brewer 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Praul p	0	4	2	1	2

Inning: Trenton 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3
Landreth's 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs batted in: Romorenko, Butler, Fitton. Two-base hit: Guerra. Three-base hit: Romorenko. Dougherty. Stolen base: Dougherty. Left on bases: Trenton 5, Landreth 6. Struck out: by Ashby 3, by Fitton 5. Base on balls, off Ashby 1, off Praul 1. Unpassed: J. Kervic and R. Hems. Time: 1 hour, 26 minutes. Scorer: F. G. Ellis.

STATEMENT BY REPUBLICAN MEMBERS OF THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE

Continued from Page One

the Corporate Loans Tax from \$3,000,000 to \$1,500,000, although the experience of the Commonwealth over the last three bienniums shows that as a minimum, from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 can be expected from this source.

The summary of the tax program as insisted upon by the Administration is as follows:

3-mill Personal Property Tax	\$18,000,000
3-mill Corporate Loans Tax	1,500,000
10% Tax on Liquor Sales	7,500,000
Tax on Joint Inheritances	500,000
Increase from 6% to 8%, Corp. Net Income Tax	5,000,000
Increase in Tax on Banks & Trust Companies	2,500,000
Total	\$35,000,000

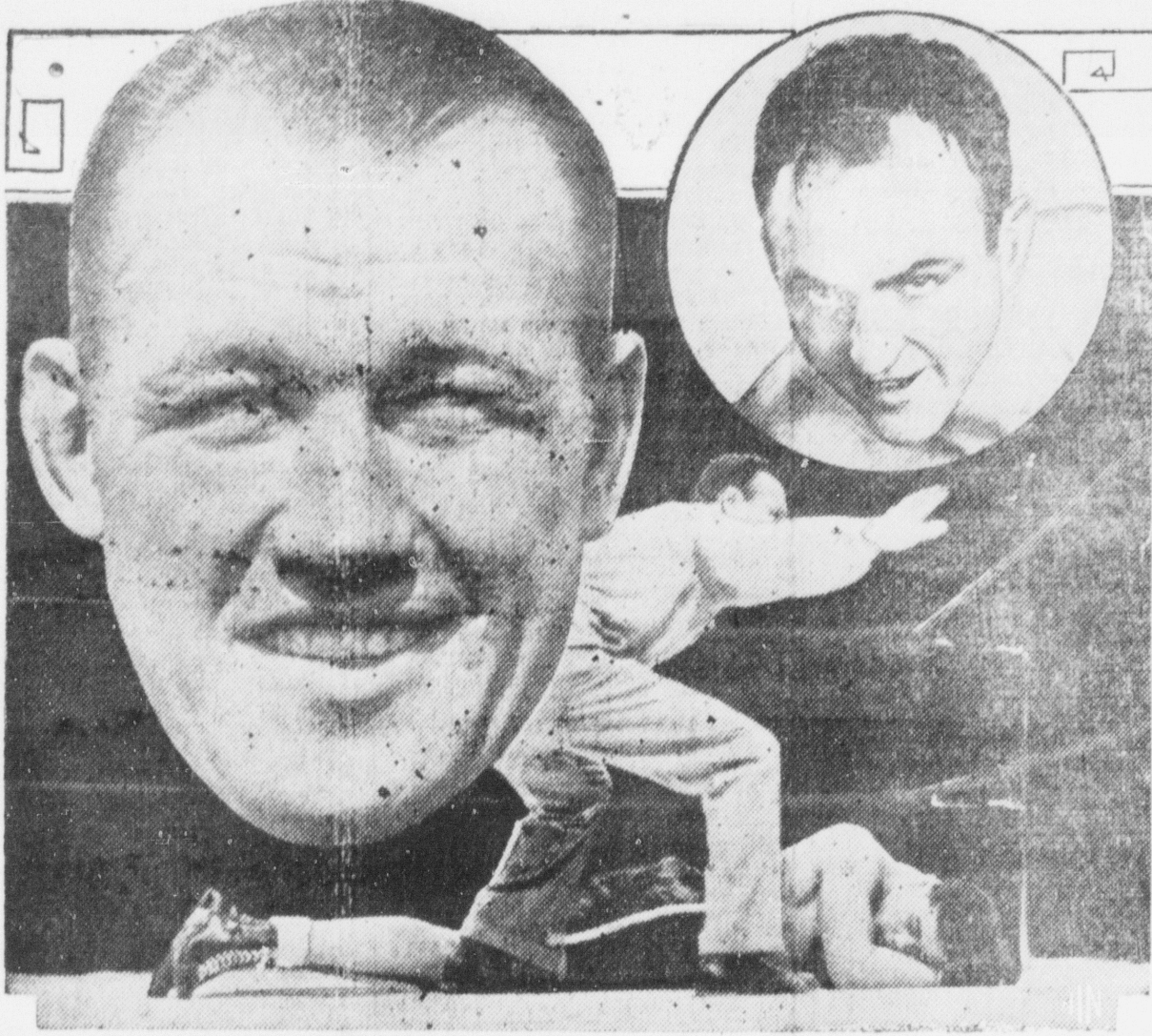
In other words, by the arbitrary reduction of prospective revenues from these new tax measures, and by an equally arbitrary refusal to make use of practically guaranteed liquor profits in excess of the Budget Estimate, the actual demand of the Administration is that \$14,500,000 of unnecessary taxes be imposed upon the people of Pennsylvania—by which subterfuge the actual levy of taxes would be raised to a figure approaching the original exorbitant demand made by the Governor.

The administration supporters, upon two occasions, have permitted the stoppage of relief, by absolutely refusing to pass transfer bills; and last week the Democratic majority in the House refused to approve the Tax Anticipation Bill which had been passed by the Republican majority in the Senate, although this Bill would have made \$25,000,000 immediately available for Relief, and the balance, of \$24,500,000, would have been on hand long before the first \$25,000,000 was exhausted.

Also, they refused last week to pass an appropriation bill which would have appropriated \$10,000,000 to the S. E. R. B. for relief purposes.

In short, every possible subterfuge has been resorted to by the Administration and its supporters, to force through the Governor's arbitrary and exorbitant tax demands, even at the cost of twice bringing about a Statewide stoppage of relief.

Oh, Maw! That Man's Here Again!



Jack Sharkey, the ancient mariner from Boston, is steaming fast toward the second landmark in his come-back cruise. He took the young California sensation, Phil Brubaker (at top, right), and pasted his masterfully into oblivion. The little man taking a nap in the lower right is Joe Louis, the Detroit whirlwind, whose sails were spilled by Max Schmeling. Jack (left) seems to be pretty confident, despite the fact that he's 33 years old—and Joe Louis is 22.

TO ISSUE NEW FORM OF HUNTING LICENSE

In an effort to aid Pennsylvania hunters to intelligently apply for their hunting licenses and later report the animals taken, as well as to enable the Game Commission to keep a more accurate check on the licenses, an entirely new and improved hunter's license will be issued to Pennsylvania sportsmen this year, according to a recent announcement of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

One of the features of the new license will be a positive identification of the applicant before a license is issued. Officials claim that this system will eliminate the issuance of licenses to those who have been securing them through illegal methods. Acceptable identification will include an automobile operator's permit, a tax receipt or other like identification.

Another space on the new license, which will be on tough cardboard so as to form a convenient three-ply brochure, will be for the recording of

naturalization paper numbers of foreign born residents.

The new license will be of a size which can be readily carried in the coat or in a holder under the metal tag which must be displayed on the middle of the back. Dates of hunting seasons and bag limits will be printed on this cardboard license.

To aid in a more complete check on the sex and weight of bears shot in the open season and also the sex and weight of deer, the license contains on its reverse side a self-addressed business reply card for the convenience of the hunter in turning in his game kill report.

Another new feature that will be readily approved by Pennsylvania big game hunters is the issuance of a large game tag in two parts, one of which will be detached by the warden examining the kill. It is said that this will greatly aid in field inspection.

ONE GAME TONIGHT

One game will be played in the Bristol Twilight League tonight, the Jefferson A. C. meeting the St. Ann's nine on the Landreth ball diamond. The Jefferson-White Elephants game scheduled for tonight will be played tomorrow night on the Bath Road field. The Odd Fellows will play the Third Ward team tomorrow night on Landreth's diamond. There will be no change in Thursday night's schedule while on Friday night, the White Elephants meet Third Ward on Landreth's field.

The school system of Pennsylvania was born in 1682 under the direction of William Penn.

There are 106 licensed airports in the State.

TWO FORMER CHAMPIONS TO APPEAR ON CARD

Two former Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champions, Johnny Forte and Johnny Litto, will appear on the next boxing card to be presented to the fans of this vicinity by the St. Ann's Athletic Association, Monday night, August 3. The bouts will be sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U.

Forte will have as his opponent, Al Neary, Kensington. This 118-pound bout is expected to be a corker from start to finish with both boys being experienced glovemans. Forte is a brother of Tommy Forte, another former champion, who has turned professional. Johnny Litto, who has withdrawn from the Mason Club and is fighting unattached, will meet Morris Bracey, Arena. Bracey is the chap who bowed to Vince Della in the last show here. Bracey is a hard puncher and may be able to take over Litto who is noted for his speed.

Matchmaker Patsey Moffo is now working on bouts for several Bristol boys. Before the week is over he is almost certain to have fights for Vince Della, Tally Sciarra, Sylvester Purnell, Harry Davis, Angelo Mocerri, and Willie Leighton. Moffo also intends to have at least one heavyweight bout.

Tickets for the show went on sale yesterday and reservations can be made by phoning Charles Alta at the St. Ann's clubhouse.

The man who financed the American Revolution, Robert Morris, was a Pennsylvanian.

NOTES OF THE GAME PLAYED LAST NIGHT

By T. M. Juno

"Alabama" Pitts, the ex-convict ball player who caused so much discussion last season, was not in a Trenton uniform, having been handed his release. He is now playing semi-pro ball in Charlotte, N. C.

Being beaten, 3-0, by a team of the caliber of the Senators, is not such a bad showing. The Trenton team is re-vamping its lineup and will play its first home game of the season on Dunn's field, Trenton, tonight. The game will be played under the lights.

The Trenton boys are making good with Smallwood's boys, George Case and Whitey Fitton. Case has hit safely in thirteen straight league games. He was stopped by both Ashby and Praul.

"Whitey" Fitton is well known to the sport fans of this borough, having jumped center for the Young Men's Association team in the Bristol Basketball League last season. He had a try-out with Galveston, Texas, earlier in the season, but was sent home because of a sore arm.

According to Russ Thomas, who covered the game for the Trenton Times newspaper, Heltzel, the visiting shortstop, is big league material when it comes to fielding, but is very weak at the plate.

"Gige" Dougherty, Landreth's third-sacker, made a hit with the Senators. His fielding was first class and that triple he socked was a mean crack. Twice Dougherty stood on the hot corner sack waiting for one of his mates to drive him across.

Al Pitko, local centerfielder, was robbed of two bingles. In the second, Otera made a back-handed stop of his grounder to throw him out, and in the ninth, Romorenko lifted his gloved hand over his right shoulder to nab his high fly. Pitko was with Williamsport of the same New York-Pennsylvania League.

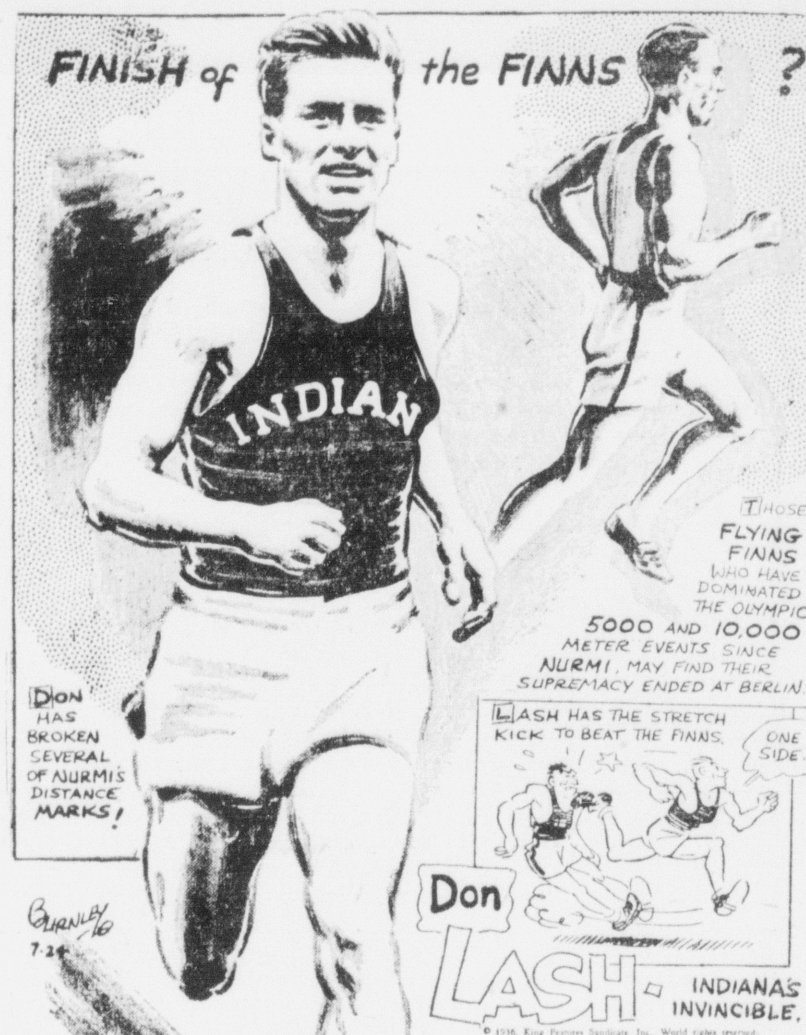
By the way, that Romorenko who slapped those two triples, is leading the NYPA circuit in runs batted in. Ashby got him on a grounder on his third appearance to the plate and then fanned him the fourth time.

Jack Butler, who covered the initial sack for the invaders, stand six feet, six inches in his stocking feet. He hails from Newton Center, Mass. He certainly can stretch for those throws but makes a very poor base-runner, being mailed twice on attempted steals.

The Trenton outfit has five Cubans on its team, three of which cannot speak a word of the English language. They spoke to each other in Spanish. Joe Cambria, who owns the Senators, took eight Cubans back to the States this training season. One of them, a youngster by the name of Esthella, was making good with Washington.

Will His Finish Beat the Finns?

By BURNLEY



Sandy-thatched Don Lash, sensational gentleman from Indiana who is Uncle Sam's surprise threat in the distance runs up to the marathon, is likely to cause no end of headaches to the Flying Finns who have dominated these distance events since Nurmi's time.

Lash's record-breaking times over here must be taken with a few grains of salt or bicarbonate of soda, however, because the Princeton track and other courses over which he ran are the fastest in the world, much faster than European cinder paths.

Comparative times must be estimated with the difference in track speed taken into consideration. Just the same, Dynamo Don has shown that he has the qualifications to take the Europeans and Japs into camp in either or both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter grinds. Apparently, possessing a bottomless well of reserve energy, he also has a finishing kick that is phenomenal in a distance runner. It is this explosive finish that may win for Lash at Berlin if he can keep within a reasonable distance of the leaders until they hit the closing laps.

In 1932, it will be recalled, America nearly captured a distance race when Lehtinen of Finland flagrantly fouled Ralph Hill, elbowing him out of victory in the stretch. This year, Lash looks like the man to break the ice.

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but was farmed out to Albany several weeks ago.

The Seedlets travel to Atlantic City Thursday night to meet Jack Johnson's colored All-Stars.

The four largest cities in Pennsylvania are: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, and Reading.

Pennsylvania ranks first in the production of buckwheat, cigar leaf tobacco, and potatoes.



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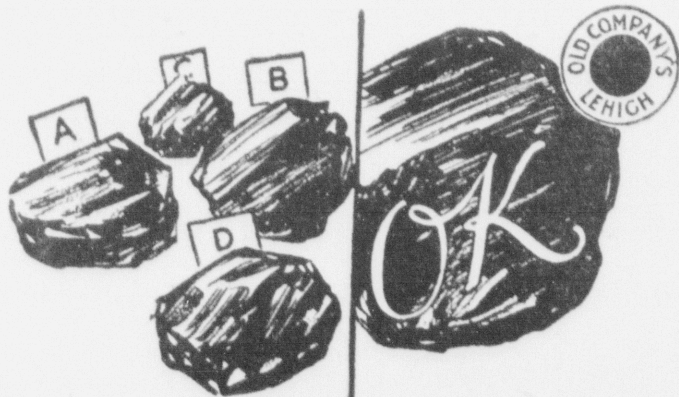
Why not beat the cold weather by being well prepared? Convert your present heating system to clean, controllable, efficient and healthful gas. We'll install either Janitrol or Welsbach Conversion Burners immediately on a small down payment. Further payments will not start until October. Both Burners at \$195 cash, installed. Slightly higher on installment plan, 3 years to pay.

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